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NATIONAL REPORT

C. Mitchell III Leaves Md. House To Try Congress Run

Winding up 24 years in the Maryland legislature, Baltimore Sen. Clarence Mitchell III told his colleagues that he was retiring and would announce his new political plans on April 28th. It's a certainty that the prodigy of the state's most prominent political family would enter the congressional race in Baltimore to succeed his retiring uncle, Rep. Parren J. Mitchell.

In attempting to replace his uncle, who is chairman of the House Small Business Committee and architect of a \$5 billion Minority Enterprise Program, Mitchell enters a local star-studded field, becoming the sixth candidate. Others already declared are City Councilman Kwesi Mfume, Dr. Augustus Adair, Dwight Pettit, Wendell Phillips and Sandy Stewart. The primaries will be held on September 9th.

SCLC Wants Black On Georgia Supreme Court



No Black candidate is being considered to fill a vacancy on the Georgia Supreme Court and the SCLC not only wants a Black to be

Joseph Lowery a Black to be screened, it has supplied its own list of candidates.

The SCLC list includes Georgia Court of Appeals Judge Robert Benham and former Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson.

Black Caucus Budget Cuts Deficit, But Is Ignored By Congress And The Media

A national federal budget \$190 million dollars lower than the one proposed by the Reagan administration was introduced on Capitol Hill and ignored by the news media and most of the nation's law-makers.

The Quality of Life Budget proposed by the Congressional Black Caucus was unveiled at a crowded press conference, calling for \$1,011.91 billion in outlays with \$868.1 billion in revenues. The deficit of \$143.81 billion is \$190 million below the proposed Gramm-Rudman-Hollings targets and \$15.81 billion below the administration's projected deficit.

By 1989, under the Caucus budget, the deficit would be reduced to \$62.58 billion which is more than \$9 billion below the third year target goal set by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings pace setters.

One of the mainstays of the Caucus proposal, Rep. Ronald Dellums (D., Calif.), said the budget would include seven goals: reduce nuclear war risk, (2) increase readiness by cutting troops committed to Third World intervention, (3) reduce troops in Europe and Asia, (4) eliminate unnecessary weapons systems, (5) end waste in procurement, (6) fund military families, and (7) create capital investment and employment conversion program. Dellums promised to enlarge the base of support.

White House Quells Rumor Of Minority Set-Aside Halt

Aides to President Reagan have squelched a rumor that the administration intends to suspend for a year the Minority Enterprise Set-Aside Program that accounts for \$5 billion in federal government contracts for minority businesses.

A draft report developed by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission





Parren Mitchell

Clarence Pendleton

(CRC) in Washington, concluding that the programs were "marked by corruption and fraud," was the first offensive. The report also said the programs benefitted only wealthy Blacks and Hispanics, increased the cost of government procurement, and led to financial hardship and bankruptcy for a significant number of White businesses.

Wasting little time to dispute the tentative report, engineered by conservatives who hope to derail the program, White House Press Secretary Larry M. Speakes emphatically stated: "The administration's position is that we support the Minority Set-

Aside Program."

The one-line statement, traced directly to President Reagan, was enough to "calm down" a growing storm of protesters put in motion by CRC Chair Clarence Pendleton when he announced consideration of the report by his commission. Established by former President Nixon, the Minority Enterprise Program has been staunchly supported by both GOP and Democratic presidents since its inception. As a result of their effectiveness, a new generation of minority and women-owned businesses have begun to flourish in the country.

However, under the Reagan administration, Black involvement in minority enterprise has been reduced considerably with very little input at the policy-making

levels.

Thus, Pendleton's announcement of a report on a proposed federal suspension of the setasides was considered "the final insult," touching off a flurry of protests not only from leaders of minority business groups but of members of the Congressional Black Caucus on Capitol Hill. At a news conference, Baltimore Rep. Parren J. Mitchell (D., Md.), chair of the House Small Business Committee, described the Commission action as "part and parcel of a much larger scheme to discredit the minority business community."

After calling Pendleton "a lackey" of the administration last year, Mitchell said he should have used a much stronger word. He wound up calling the chair, a former Urban League Secretary in San Diego, "a low-level kind of houseboy, leading an ersatz Civil

Rights Commission."

Black Mayor's Conference Espouses Self-Heip Plans

Faced with a federal government that has "broken the social contract," Black mayors from around the country are being urged to become self-sufficient by forming partnerships between their city governments and pri-

vate enterprises.

Speaking at the 12th annual meeting of the National Conference of Black Mayors in Atlantic City, N.J., Marion Barry, mayor of Washington, D.C., and president of the conference, said: "The climate in America had changed from one of great progress to one that is reactionary, one where the American government is beginning to turn its back on its cities."

Barry told the mayors that though the federal government has broken its social contract, the nation's Black mayors are not going to bury their heads in the

sand.

"We're not going to curse the darkness and ring our hands," he told the group. "Instead, mayors



Atlantic City, N.J. Mayor James Usry hosted Black mayors conference.

are going to have to become selfsufficient and begin interfacing with private enterprises."

Several of the 175 Black mayors who attended the four-day meeting brought plans that showed how effective private and public partnerships can work.

Atlantic City Mayor James Usry said the State Casino Reinvest-

Washington, D.C., Mayor Marion Barry and Tuskegee, Ala., Mayor Johnny Ford listen to conference speakers and at right, Usry greets N.J. Gov. Thomas H. Kean and Mayersville, Miss. Mayor Unita Blackwell.







Mayor Barry (l), announces Tribute to a Black American Award which was presented to Muhammad Ali by Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young (r), as Mayor Barry's wife Effi looks on.

ment Development Authority recently approved an investment of casino funds for a 176-unit housing development in one of the ci-

ty's blighted areas.

East St. Louis Mayor Carl Officer said his city sold \$470 million in industrial revenue bonds to a New York brokerage firm. The money will be used to develop a \$125 million apartment complex, a \$220 million inland port terminal and a \$125 million waste facility.

For years East St. Louis has been an eyesore, but in the seven years of Officer's administration, he has eliminated the city's \$45

million deficit.

"The game is no longer being played in Congress," Officer told Jet. "We're having to build a Wall Street and begin working with the private sector in order to help our cities."

Tuskegee, Ala., Mayor Johnny Ford, who is also president of the World Conference of Mayors, said, "We cannot depend upon governors and ambassadors to be ambassadors for our cities. Mayors must take on this new sophisticated role and compete for their city, not only nationally, but internationally."

In other business at the conference, the mayors honored the

ence, the mayors honored the Congressional Black Caucus at it's annual Fannie Lou Hamer Freedom Award Luncheon, presented Secretary of Labor William Brock, with it's President's Government Award and honored former heavyweight boxing champion, Muhammad Ali, with its Tribute to a Black American Award.

The conference later re-elected Marion Barry as its president. Barry also received the Richard Hatcher Outstanding Mayor

Award.

Next year's conference will be held in Opa-Locka, Fla., the home of Mayor John Riley.

Ticker Tape U.S.A.

By Simeon Booker, Washington Bureau Chief

Confidential: It's a bit early, but leading Presidential contenders, both Dem and GOP, make little effort to woo Blacks. Dem candidates figure that with Blacks being 90 percent in their corner and the Reagan rights record so bad, Blacks have no where else to go. Besides, if Rev. Jesse Jackson runs again, the assumption is clear that he will take the majority Black vote in the primaries. Republicans feel that civil rights issues are not major if they ignore the Black voters. Angle: for the first time, Black power may be respected only at the local, congressional and state levels...Don't forget to send names of unpublicized projects and individuals in the areas of education, teenage pregnancy, job training and care of senior citizens. The address: Johnson Publishing Company, Washington Bureau, 1750 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20006...The most eagerly sought magazine piece in South Africa concerns Capetown Consul John Burroughs, a former University of Iowa grid star and the highest ranked Black diplomat ever assigned to the apartheid country. Blood pressures rise along editorial row for exclusive Burroughs pictures and his personal account of the racial unrest...U.S. envoy to Denmark Terence A. Todman receives an honorary degree May 17th at Morgan State University in Baltimore...Out of the national limelight for more than 15 years, former Tuesday Magazine publisher Leonard Evans, and wife, Maudell, showed up for the D.C. wedding of son, Midian.

National Headliners: Most exciting challenge for a Black educator is the \$80,000-a-year presidency of the University of the District of Columbia. The job also carries a home and entertainment expense account...NASA scientists are checking out Tuskegee Institute's Carver Research Foundation to determine whether 14 kinds of sweet potatoes developed by Dr. George Washington Carver can be successfully grown in space. They can be grown without soil... Must for parents of medical career-minded daughters-"Women in Health," a pub-



G.W. Carver

lication of the Howard University Hospital...The outbreak of terrorism in Germany has resulted in new precautions for two Black generals-Corps Commanders Andrew Chambers and Colin Powell. Powell recently was promoted to the three-star rank after serving as aide to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.



Terence Todman

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Bradley Blazing Trail To California Governor's Seat



Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, campaigning for the California State governorship, has offered citizens of that

state a chance Tom Bradley for a unique place in history.

In a brilliant display of political "wordsmanship" he told a crowd of supporters in the city that the state can prove to the world that it is the land of golden opportunity for all people-regardless of color or creed-by electing him its first Black governor.

White Suburb Of Chicago **Agrees To Recruit Blacks**

A Chicago suburb, the Village of River Grove, which had been sued by the federal government for discriminatory practices, has agreed to start a recruitment program to attract Black candidates

for employment.

The suburb was one of 11 sued by the Justice Department over the discrimination issue (Jet. April 7). The Justice Department had charged the requirements by the village, that job applicants had to be residents of the suburb, discriminated against Blacks, because River Grove is predominantly White.

The suburb also has agreed to eliminate the residency requirements for job applicants. Other suits are pending against the suburbs of Oak Lawn, Niles. Northlake, Forest Park, Franklin Park, South Holland, Berwyn, and Elmwood.

Drug Bust A Snafu As Police Raid NAACP Confab

Police expecting to make a drug bust were more than a bit embarrassed after they raided a Milwaukee, Wis., tavern with guns drawn only to realize they had interrupted a NAACP reception. "Some of Milwaukee's finest people were searched," complained N. Charles Anderson of Detroit. director of the NAACP's sevenstate Midwest region. The civil rights group has demanded an apology.

Blacks Cast A Record Number Of Votes In 1984

Black voter participation jumped 5 percent in 1984, marking the biggest Black turnout in

the last four elections.

Notable gains were made between 1980 and 1984 in registration and voting by Blacks 18 to 24 years old, a Census Bureau report shows. The registration rate for the group increased from 41 percent to 54 percent while voter turnout increased from 30% to 41%.

Pendleton Asked To Ouit Job As Civil Rights Panel Chief

John H. Bunzel, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights since 1983, recently asked Clarence Pendleton Jr. to resign his post as chairman of the commission because his "inflammatory rhetoric" has undermined the panel's credibility.



Lottery winner William Shelby, holding his youngest son, Vittorio, 6, is being sued for half his winnings. At right, is Shelby's daughter, Shalomar Blissit, with grandson Michael and Shelby's wife, Emma.

Son Sues Father, Demands Half Of Ill. Lotto Prize

A 30-year-old man in Chicago filed a lawsuit against his father charging that he deserves half of the \$2.3 million lottery prize money that his father won.

Julio Shelby charged in the suit filed in Cook County Circuit Court that he chose the winning numbers in the 1983 Illinois Lottery and therefore deserves half of his father's winnings. His father, William Shelby, 44, receives \$115,000 annually from the lottery. Julio Shelby also alleges that his father promised to split half of the winnings with him.

Two White Philly Youths Charged In Racial Attack

Two White Philadelphia youths who ran down a Black man in the car they were driving have been charged with aggravated assault, ethnic intimidation and conspiracy.

Police said the youths, both aged 19, were accused of running down Nathaniel Brown, 24, who is Black, after shouting racial slurs at him. Brown was walking with

friends when the incident occurred. At Jet press time Brown was listed in critical condition at Lankenau Hospital in the city.

High Cost Of Kissing

Robert G. Howard, a 79-yearold man in Manchester, Md., was recently sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation for kissing a 17-year-old store clerk against her will while he was paying for a loaf of bread last April.

Stanford U's Susan Rice Chosen A Rhodes Scholar

The 21-year-old daughter of the highest ranked Black executive in the nation's financial system was named one of the 32 American Rhodes scholars.

Susan Rice is a senior at Stanford University and majors in history and English literature. Last year she studied at Oxford in England and decided to apply for ad-

mittance there.

Her father, Emmett Rice, is the only Black member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, one of the critical figures in the battle to control inflation. Her mother is Ms. Lois D. Fitt, a senior vice president of Control Data Processing. Ms. Rice hopes to become a lawver.



Rhodes Scholar Susan Rice and father FRB Governor Emmett Rice.

Chicagoan Wins \$250,000 In Bias Suit Against Boss

Beatrice Williamson of Chicago's South Side won more than a moral victory over her former employer of 21 years, she won \$250,000 in a discrimination suit she filed against a suburban firm in 1978. A federal court recently awarded the 61-year-old Black woman the sum after she'd waged an eight-year battle that damaged her health, against the Handy Button Machine Co. of Melrose Park, Ill.

Williamson, who exhausted her savings and suffered a mental breakdown fighting her battle, charged that she was denied a promotion then harassed because of her race. A U.S. District court

awarded Williamson \$150,000 in compensatory damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages.

Blacks In Mississippi Help White Crusader

Blacks in Lexington, Miss., are raising money to insure the health care of Hazel Brannon Smith, a White woman who published The Lexington Advertiser weekly newspaper and stood up for Blacks during the civil rights era.

Mrs. Smith, 72, who is ill and living in Gadsden, Ala., was called a "woman of principle." She won a Pulitzer Prize in 1964 for her editorial writing despite arson and bombing attacks. She is noted for criticizing a sheriff in 1954 after he shot a Black man in the back.



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Pioneer Judge Moultrie Dies Of Cancer In D.C.



A former D.C. NAACP branch president who eventually became the first Black judge of the city's Superior Court, died of

H. Carl Moultrie cancer in Washington Hospital Center.

A few weeks ago, Chief Judge H. Carl Moultrie, 71, announced that he had inoperable cancer, but hoped that he could complete his term (August, 1987) as the first Black chief judge (Jet, March 24).

A native of Charleston, S.C., Moultrie graduated from Lincoln (Pa.) University and became a columnist with the Wilmington (Del.) Journal. Later, he moved to Washington and graduated from the Georgetown University Law Center. He practiced law for 15 years with a major downtown firm before becoming a judge. He was president of the D.C. NAACP branch during the riots in the '60s.

He is survived by his wife, Sara, and a son, Dr. H. Carl Moultrie,

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Mozella F. Jones, 79, Tulsa, Ok. Teacher, Dies



Franklin
Jones, 79, a
teacher for almost 40 years
in the Tulsa,
Okla., public
school system,
died recently
at her home in

Mozella Jones at her home in the city following a lengthy illness.

After attending Lane College, Mrs. Jones graduated from West Virginia State University. She and her husband, Tulsa attorney Waldo E. Jones, had been married 51 years.

Mrs. Jones served on the Board of the Tulsa County Historical Society and Museum. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Jones is survived by son Waldo II; daughter Juanita; and a brother, noted his-

torian and author John Hope Franklin.

Renowned Lawyer Murray Dies In Baltimore Hospital

Baltimore lawyer Donald Gaines Murray, who last year celebrated the 50th anniversary of his successful lawsuit to enter the University of Maryland, died in the city's Lutheran Hospital after a long illness. He was 72.

A pioneer plaintiff in the national drive to open graduate schools to Blacks, Gaines was a Maryland hero. U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall was one of the lawyers helping to win his suit.

Until his retirement 15 years ago, Murray practiced law in a downtown firm and also served as an inspector for the State Liquor Board and for the State Board of Motion Picture Censors.

He is survived by his wife,

Rosa, and three sons.

Services Held For Veteran U.S. Diplomat George Reed

Funeral services for a former Supreme Liberty Life Insurance Company education director, who became one of the most effective diplomats in Africa, were held recently in the nation's capital. Dr. George Washington Reed, a native of Elizabeth, N.J., earned a Ph.D. degree in economics from New York University.

A business professor at West Virginia State College, he joined the Chicago insurance firm and worked there for 23 years before joining the U.S. Diplomatic Service. Later, he became an official of Michigan's Office of Economic Op-

portunity.

He is survived by his wife Vinita, of Mitchellville, Md., and sister Elizabeth Hauseal, of Philadelphia.

Virginia F. Toles, 78, Retired Librarian, Dies

Virginia Frances Toles, 78, retired librarian at Chicago's South Side Wendell Phillips High School for more than 30 years and sister of U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Edward B. Toles, died recently in the city following a long illness.

A native of Columbus, Ga., Ms. Toles graduated with honors in 1930 from Atlanta University with a bachelor's degree and received a bachelor's degree in library science from the University

of Illinois in 1936.

Ms. Toles had also served as librarian at Talladega (Ala.) College and Arkansas Agricultural and Mechanical College in Pine Bluff. Survivors in addition to her brother include, sister-in-law Evelyn E. Toles, and nephew Edward B. Toles Jr.

This Week In Black History

April 22, 1908-Avery "Kid" Howard, one of New Orleans best known traditional jazzmen was born. Kid Howard's first instrument was the drum, but he also played trumpet and cornet. Among the bands he played with were the Young Tuxedo Brass Band, Eureka Brass Band and he toured Europe with the George Lewis Ragtime Band.

April 23, 1856-Granville T. Woods, inventor of electrical appliances, was born in Columbus, Ohio. Woods desired to invent

devices that would improve the crude transportation and communication devices that were in current use. In 1884 he introduced his first invention, a steam boiler furnace. He eventually patented 15 devices for electrical railways. His patents were sold to the General Electric Company, the Westinghouse Air Brake Company and the American Bell Telephone Company and the American Engineering Company. He died in 1910.



Granville Woods

COMMUNICATIONS

Earl Graves Appointed To Urban Development Corp.



Earl G. Graves, publisher of Black Enterprise magazine in New York City, was recently appointed a director of the Urban

Earl G. Graves of the Urban Development Corporation by New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo.

Graves, a nationally-recognized authority on Black business development, heads several corporations in fields such as broadcasting, publishing, marketing and research-including Earl G. Graves Ltd., the parent company, Earl G. Graves Marketing and Research Inc., EGG Dallas Broadcasting owner/operator of stations KDLZ-FM/KHVN-AM in Dallas. He also serves as a member of the board of directors of the Rohm & Haas Corporation, the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity, the Magazine Publishers Association, and is a trustee of Tuskegee University.

Graves has been appointed to serve a term expiring in January, 1987. His appointment has been confirmed by the New York State Senate.

As a corporate governmental agency of the state, the Urban Development Corporation was created to provide or obtain the capital resources necessary to acquire, construct, rehabilitate or improve both public and private

facilities. The UDC has nine directors.

Ronald Townsend Named Head Of D.C. TV Station

Ronald Townsend recently became the first Black vice president and general manager of Washington, D.C.'s CBS-TV affiliate



Ronald Townsend

station, WDVM-TV.

Townsend, 44, is the third Black manager of a major U.S. TV station in the top 10 market. The other two are Johnathan Rodgers of WBBM-TV in Chicago and Tenicia Gregory of WGPR-TV in Detroit.

Sportsmen Among Group To Buy Detroit TV Station

A group of Detroit-area businessmen, including former basketball star Dave Bing and boxing champion Thomas Hearns and his manager Emanuel Steward, await the purchase of WGPR-TV in Detroit any day.

"We can't stay in boxing all our lives," explained Steward. Steward said he and Hearns plan to invest about \$500,000 each.

Under the banner of Heart of Downtown Broadcasting, headed by businessman Joel Ferguson, the new group said it was in negotiations with the station's current owners, the Int'l Free & Accepted Modern Mason Inc., for a selling price reported to be about \$11 million. The sale would include station WGPR-FM.



Medical Execs Salute Schomburg: During a recent reception marking the 60th anniversary of Harlem's Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture, Dr. John Joyner (I), chairman of the board of the National Medical Association, chats with (I-r) NMA President Dr. Edith Irby Jones of Houston; Eugene Webb, of Webb and Brooker Inc.; Jennie Davidson, president of the Auxiliary of the NMA; and Hazel Dukes, president of the New York State Conference of the NAACP. The NMA and the Auxiliary will host their 91st annual convention in New York in July.



Dark Skin Can Cause False Marijuana Use Tests: Expert

Melanin, the skin pigment that gives dark-skinned people their color, is chemically similar to marijuana and may lead to wrongful accusations of marijuana use based on inaccurate urine tests, according to a chemist who testifies frequently in court cases concerning drug abuse.

In very sensitive urine tests, melanin can produce positive results in people who have not used marijuana, the expert has

pointed out.

OICI Holds Its First Confab In Togo, Africa

More than 700 delegates from the U.S. and Africa recently assembled in Lome, Togo, for the first international conference of Opportunities Industrialization Centers International (OICI), the Philadelphia-based development organization founded by the Rev. Leon Sullivan.

Started in an abandoned jail-house in 1964 as an employment and training center fueled by a Sullivan maxim: "Give a man a fish and he will have fish for one day. Teach a man to fish and he will have fish for the rest of his life," OICI has grown into a highly-respected international development group.

In Togo, OICI established its first farm demonstration project, resulting in skills-training that translated into livestock breeding and production that generates income to meet expenses in the rural community of Notse.

Teen Killer Is Granted A Stay On Death Row

The Arkansas Supreme Court granted a stay of execution to 16y e a r - o 1 d Ronald Ward, believed to be the youngest death row inmate in the U.S.



Ronald Ward

The Black youth convicted last year of killing two elderly White women and their 12-year-old great-nephew (Jet, Jan. 27, 1986) was scheduled to die by lethal injection earlier this month.

Self-Taught Lawyer Wins Case, Prepares For Appeal

When Walter Walker Jr. lost his job six years ago as a nuclear engineer at Consumers Power Co.'s corporate headquarters in Jackson, Mich., and was turned down by a host of lawyers who said he didn't have a chance to win, he decided to defend himself in court and won a \$1.2 million judgment against his former employer.

Walker, 46, who lives near St. Louis, Mo., is now preparing to re-enter the courtroom to battle an appeal filed by Consumers'

lawyers.

In 1984, the dispute in U.S. District Court in Ann Arbor resulted in the huge award for Walker for a breach of contract claim. However, he accused the company of racial discrimination but lost that portion of his claim.

Illegal Aliens Denied Public Housing, Should Be Deported: Pierce



Illegal aliens should be denied federally subsidized housing and also deported, declared Samuel R. Pierce Jr., secretary

Samuel R. Pierce of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD published final regulations recently that bar illegal aliens from the nation's 4 million federally subsidized housing units. They go into effect July 30.

Pierce, the only Black member of President Reagan's Cabinet, commented on U.S. citizens and immigrants who enter the U.S. legally and meet difficult times. "Now, these people we should take care of-first and foremost."

Racial Polarization Up In U.S. Metro Areas: Study

Whites' flight to suburbia coupled with the growth of minority populations in central cities between 1960 and 1980, have resulted in increased racial polarization in U.S. metropolitan areas, a newly-published study revealed.

The study, by Florida State University geographer Morton D. Winsberg, found that the share of minorities in the nation's 38 largest metro areas has risen, with Blacks, Asians and Hispanics settling more and more in central cities. Racial polarization was highest in Detroit, followed by

HOUSING

Chicago, Miami, New York, Newark, N.J., and San Antonio, Texas.

Insurance Firm Sues Singer

Insurance Firm Sues Singer Belafonte For \$232,000

Harry Belafonte was recently hit with a \$232,000 suit by an insurance company that paid him that amount for damage done to his apartment in Manhattan dur-

ing a 1983 fire.

Zurich Insurance Company said they want their money back after it was determined Belafonte was negligent. It charges Belafonte failed "to take due and proper care" of the premises and the blaze was "caused by reason of the carelessness and negligence" of the entertainer, according to reports in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Belafonte had not made a comment at Jet press time.

\$50,000 In Damages Awarded Blacks In N.Y. Housing Bias

New York State Commissioner of Human Rights Douglas H. White recently found housing discrimination based on race in cases in Castille (Wyoming Co. N.Y.), Albany and Brooklyn and ordered that compensatory damages totalling \$50,000 be paid to an interracial couple, a Black woman and a Black man.

In each of the three cases, realtors agreed to rent apartments to White representatives whom they thought would move into the residences. But when the realtors found that the actual would-be tenants were Black, they made excuses for not renting the apartments to them. * James E. Caldwell, partner in the Chicago law firm of Caldwell & Hubbard and an instructor in the graduate tax program at De Paul University's College of Law, was recently named to chair the city's Real Estate Review Committee by Chicago Mayor Harold Washington.

* Shirley Higgins, acting director of personnel at Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield, N.J., has been promoted to director of human resources there.



James E. Caldwell



Shirley Higgins

* W. Gary Fleming Jr., previously a senior vice president at American Security Corp. in Washington, D.C., has been named executive vice president and chief operating officer of Maxima Corp., the Bethesda, Md.based computer firm and government contractor.

* John T. Scott, prominent New Orleans artist and professor at Xavier University, has been commissioned by the city of Boston to create a permanent work of art for its revamped public transit system. * Kelly Murphy, a 20-year veteran of the beauty industry, has joined the Tulsa, Okla-based American Beauty Products Company as vice president of national/international sales.

* Harold C. Threatt, director of product standards at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company in Winston-Salem, N.C., has been promoted to director of R&D technical services in the firm's research and development department.



Kelly Murphy



Harold C. Threatt

* Michael Asque, an employee of the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto, Canada, since 1977 and a veteran counselor in the areas of juvenile delinquency, drug abuse and mental health, has been named executive director of 111th St. YMCA in Chicago.

* Jean Harvey, for the last nine years an employee in the traffic department at Carillon Importers Ltd., the American arm of International Distillers and Vintners Ltd. in Teaneck, N.J., has been named traffic supervisor at the firm.



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Dallas Woman Is 1st Black Elected To School Bd. Dist.

Ora Lee Watson recently made history when she was elected to the Dallas School Board. She is the first Black to represent District 6, a predominately Black district, on the board.

Ms. Watson, dean of the communications and humanities division at North Lake Community College, outdistanced incumbent

Don L. Hicks.

Miss. Blacks Resume Boycott Against White School Chief

Blacks in Indianola, Miss., kept their children home from area schools recently in a second boycott to force the ouster of a new White school superintendent in favor of a Black. Principals in the 92 percent Black school district reported 437 of 3,020 students in classes. The protesters said if the boycotts don't work they may start their own schools.

Thompson of Brooklyn (1), a senior at Manhattan's High School of Graphic Communication Arts, accepts a plaque from tennis star Martina Navratilova during ceremonies at Madison Square Garden after she was named the first recipient of the full-tuition, four-year scholarship by the Martina Navratilova Youth Foundation. Ms. Thompson plans to attend Hunter College of the City University of New York in the fall.

Howard Expansion Plan Will Rebuild D.C. Area

Howard University is planning a major expansion near its Washington, D.C., campus that would include a 32,000-seat fieldhouse, a 1,200-unit apartment complex, retail shops, an office building and parking facilities, university officials recently said.

The project, estimated at more than \$150 million, could get underway by next year if the de-

velopment is approved.

"It is clearly the largest development the university has ever undertaken," said Roger Estep, vice president of development and university relations.

The proposed development is a dream Howard University Presi-

dent James Cheek.

The area targeted for redevelopment was once a booming commercial strip with the largest number of Black-owned businesses in the city. After the 1968 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and subsequent riots, the area suffered a mass exodus of business owners.



Mentucky State Centennial: Popular "Dynasty" star John Forsythe chats with (1-r) public relations consultant Leonard Herring, Kim Burse and her husband Kentucky State University President Raymond Burse after recently announcing the institution's centennial celebration's John Forsythe Celebrity Tennis Tournament and Concert/Dinner. Diahann Carroll, who also stars on "Dynasty," will be the honorary special guest when it is held July 3-6 in Frankfort, Ky.

Shanty City Demonstration: Erecting shanties like those in South Africa on campus greens like these on the quadrangle at the University of Illinois-Urbana (r), seems to be the latest way for college students to protest the apartheid policies of the racially-embattled country. Demonstrators at the University of Illinois in Urbana (l) recently demanded the school divest its holdings in companies doing business in South Africa. A similar demonstration took place at Dartmouth College earlier this year (Jet, Feb. 17).





RELIGION

Banks Bow To Churches, Halt Loans To S. Africa

The Churches' Emergency Committee on Southern Africa recently announced that a number of banks under pressure from churches have developed new policies prohibiting any future loans to the apartheid regime of

government due to an "unstable and unpredictable" political and economic situation.

South Africa. The policy shifts contradict earlier news reports that South Africa had developed a consensus with the banks on rescheduling its foreign debts. Bankers Trust, the nation's the church. eighth-largest bank, and Chase Manhattan Bank were among the lenders that decided to shy away from the troubled South African

Benevolent Donation: Chester J. Jones, supreme knight of the Knights of Peter Claver, gives the Rev. Frank Kane, executive director of the National Catholic Relief Fund, a check for \$12,000 during a recent presentation at Johnson Publishing Company headquarters in Chicago. The monies, raised by the members of the Knights, Ladies and Junior Division of Peter Claver, will go to the African Relief Fund.

New Sarah Vaughan LP Features Tunes By Pope

Sarah Vaughan, in her latest LP titled The Planet Is Alive, sings a number of songs "penned" by a Pole, who is a former actor and poet, "named" Karol Wojtyla, whose better known in international religious circles as Pope Paul II. The album is based on a series of poems the Pontiff wrote when he was a young priest. Ms. Vaughan sings six tunes penned by the Pope, most of which deal with world peace.

Waukegan, Ill. Congregation Honors Its Pastor's Service

The Rev. Jonathan N. Lightfoot, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church in Waukegan, Ill., for the past 34 years, was recently honored by the Pastor's Aid Committee in an appreciation program at

Rev. Lightfoot was saluted by religious, political and business leaders from Illinois for his 54 years in the ministry. Rev. Lightfoot is a member of the Board of Directors for the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A.

FAMILY

Test-Tube Moms Deliver Black Babies After Error

Some British women who underwent artificial insemination were shocked recently when they gave birth to Black babies after a mix-up with donor sperm, the London Daily Mirror reports.

Tony Hall, director of the British Agencies of Adoption and Fostering, said, "There could be grave difficulties as even couples who adopt Black babies sometimes reject them." As an employee with the National Association for the Childless puts it, "It doesn't give a child a very good start if the parents are shocked by its different color."

Parents Underestimate Kids' Drug Use: Survey Shows

Parents consistently underesti-

Happy Family: Congressional Black Caucus Chair Mickey Leland (D., Tex.) and his wife Alison are all aglow as they give some tender loving care to their newborn son, Jarrett David Leland. The 7-pound, 2-ounce, 20-inch boy was born in Houston's St. Luke's Hospital. Upon hearing that his wife was about to deliver, Leland

quickly left a forum at the House Chamber and boarded the first plane to Houston. A Texas colleague, Rep. Martin Frost, made the official announcement in the Congressional Record, noting that "I know the entire membership of the House wishes to join me in extending many years of enjoyment with their son."

mate the likelihood of their children using alcohol or marijuana, while overestimating the likelihood that their kids will confide in them for help with substanceabuse problems, says a professor of psychiatry at Emory University in Atlanta.

Man, 60, Married To 7 Sisters Has 13 Children

Paimundo Xavier de Souza is a man who likes things in the family way. The 60-year-old father of 13 and husband of seven wives—all sisters—is considered "a model head of family" in his home city of Maranguape, north of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

"I didn't commit any sin," said De Souza, who is legally married to only one of the women. "They all came to live with me of their

own free will."





California Clergy Make Marriage Much Tougher

Church leaders in Modesto, Calif., adopted a communitywide policy that makes it tougher to get

married.

Believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, the covenant was signed by 63 clergy representing more than 30 Protestant, Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches and Modesto's only Jewish synagogue.

The policy mandates a fourmonth minimum waiting period before couples can be married. During that time, they must complete at least two counseling sessions, testing, plus biblical teaching on morality, marriage and divorce.

Widows In Worse Health, Date Later Than Widowers

Women whose husbands have died are generally in poorer health than men who have lost their wives and usually take Deprivation of the former Slave Weds: Waldomiro da Silva, who is reportedly 119 years old and once was a slave, kisses his new bride, the former Iracema Lacerda, 65, after they were recently united in holy matrimony at a Roman Catholic Church in Rio de Janeiro.

longer to begin dating again, according to the results of a study by researchers at the University of Rochester.

Office Romances Result In Longer Affairs: Study

If you're looking for "Miss Right" or "Mister Right," gander at a co-worker, suggests a new survey appearing in the April issue of Success magazine. According to the survey, office romances last longer than those that blossom elsewhere, making the workplace a "substitute for the old marriage broker." The survey also found that when Cupid is in the workplace productivity increases.

Divorcing Parents In Kan., Must Undergo Counseling

Parents in Wichita, Kan., seeking divorce must attend a workshop designed to protect children from bitter custody battles, thanks to a recent order from Sedwick County District Court Judge James Beasley, head of the court's domestic division.

Beasley said he made the fourhour divorce workshop mandatory in any divorce involving children because, "there's very little arguing over money and property. The bulk of it is over children. Kids can come out of a divorce with a lot of low self-esteem."



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HEALTH

Adding Fish To Diet May Reduce Heart Disease

Eating lots of fish may help prevent heart disease, according to a study recently published in the New England Journal of Medicine. The study found that daily doses of fish oil equal to eating 12 ounces of salmon or tuna reduced by half levels of thromboxane, which promotes blood clotting.

N.Y. 'Homesteading' Helps Black MDs Start Practice

Two young Black doctors are taking advantage of New York City's physician homesteading program and are setting up a private medical practice in the Bush-

wick section of Brooklyn.

Dr. Sandra H. Raymore, a 1983 graduate of the Boston University School of Medicine, and Dr. Lewis H. Marshall Jr., a 1983 graduate of the Howard University College of Medicine, are among five doctors who will be opening practices in poor neighborhoods as part of the new city-sponsored initiative.

The city will lease office equipment to the doctors, provide them work in city hospitals and help them obtain bank loans and credit.

Teens' Blood Chemistry Can Foretell Problems

Blood chemistry and blood pressure readings in teenagers are good indicators of their cardiovascular health as adults, according to the findings of a study that charted 1,300 people as teens and then 12 years later.

Crash Dieting Leads To 'Yo-Yo Syndrome'

The worst part about going on quick weight loss diets is that they often lead to the self-defeating "yo-yo syndrome," repeated weight loss and gains, which is hazardous to your health, experts at the University of Michigan Fitness Research Center warn.

Rapid weight loss makes the body lower calorie intake but once the body adjusts to that rate, it doesn't readjust right away when normal eating habits are resumed. So, it's likely weight is gained even faster. This yo-yo syndrome hurts the heart, liver, kidneys and intestinal tracts.

Higher Drinking Age Cut Auto Deaths By 13 Percent

The 44 states that have raised the legal minimum drinking age to 19, 20 or 21 have reduced the number of young drivers involved in fatal car accidents by 13 percent, according to data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, an agency of the U.S. Department of Transportation. The agency said boosting the age limit saved about 700 lives nationwide in 1984.

Md. Health Panel To Probe Black Homicides

Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes recently established a special Commission on Black and Minority Health that, among other issues, will concentrate on the high rate of homicides involving Black men. It will carefully examine programs and policies that relate to Maryland's Black and minority populations.



Don't let the changes in health care catch you by surprise.

Please don't wait until you're ill to find out more about the changes in Medicare that may affect you. AARP's free booklet, "KNOWING YOUR RIGHTS," tells you what you need to know.

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NEWSMAKERS

Ex-General's 'Boss' Boots Him Out Of The Kitchen



Julius Becton Jr., head of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, realized soon after his retirement from the Army as a three-

Julius Recton.

star general that his domain was not his kitchen. After having reorganized the kitchen cabinets, storing cans according to size and content, Becton joked, "my wife gave me 30 days to get a job" to get him out of the house.

Soviets View Breakdancing As Top-Rate Performance

Reaction from Russians to a new documentary film about life in New York City was negative until scenes of Black teenagers breakdancing in Times Square lit up the screen. One resident of Moscow, where the film The Man From Fifth Avenue was aired on Soviet TV during prime time, said



the break-dancing looked as good as work by the prestigious Moiseyey Folk Dance Ensemble. Gospel's Sallie Martin Is

Given BMI Commendation Broadcast Music, Inc. recently presented its highest honor, the BMI Commendation of Excellence award, to 90-



year-old gos-Sallie Martin pel singer Sallie Martin, known affectionately as "the mother of gospel music." White gospel song-writer Joel Hemphill was also presented the award during Gospel Music Week.

Prince Plays Surprise Gig At Boston Club

Prince gave an impromptu concert at a nightclub in Boston recently for 1,250 fans while hundreds more clamored outside, offering up to \$300 for \$12.50 tickets to get inside the club.

He gave 48 hours notice that he was going to appear at the Metro Dance Club in Boston and gave those lucky enough to get in all he had.

Water Woes: Cleo Brame of Detroit came home from a vacation recently to find that his water bill, usually about \$20, had gone way, way up, to the tune of \$1,242,583. After shouting and screaming, Brame said common sense prevailed and he made an appointment to see the water department about the problem.

Chicago Politico Debuts 'Soul Cola' For Jobs

One Chicago politician has found a better way to help his constituents than waging war on the floor of City Council. Ald. William "Wild Bill" Henry recently unveiled his new soft drink Soul Cola during a meeting of the Chicago City Council.

Henry, who created a cola product business to help bring jobs to his financially strapped district, placed a 12-ounce bottle of the beverage on each of his fellow aldermen's desks and introduced a resolution praising himself and wishing his venture good fortune.

Said one alderman, "This opens up new avenues. I can see it now. Other aldermen will come up with Polish Pop and Jewish Juice" to help their wards.

Miles Davis' 'Vice' Role Originally For An Albino When jazz

great Miles Davis

peared on a

segment of

"Miami Vice."

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albino.

he was not the first choice for the guest ap-Miles Davis pearance slot that was originally meant for an

After being turned down by musicians Edgar and Johnny Winter and artist Andy Warhol for a role as an albino on the show, quick-thinking executives on the popular series reversed the idea and came up with Davis for the part.



Maria Elaine Jesus Mascarennas. 9. of Brazil holds her newborn baby daughter.

Baby Born To 9 Year Old, World's Youngest Mother

A 9-year-old Brazilian girl recently gave birth to a baby, making her the world's youngest mother, a London newspaper reported. Maria Elaine Jesus Mascarennas gave birth by caesarean section to a daughter, Dianane, the paper said. The newborn's father, 16, a farm laborer, had left mother and child before the birth, according to the report.

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SOCIETY WORLD

Fiskite D.C. Mayor Marion Barry and charming wife Effie in the mayor's conference room at the District Building, honoree Dr. Henry Ponder, president of Fisk University, received the "USA For Fisk Day" proclamation. Among guests were: Mrs. Henry Ponder, Mrs. Sarah King, president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Sen. Jim Sasser (D., Tenn.)... Fiskites, from California to D.C., are still raving over the success of the "USA For Fisk" black tie gala concert to save Fisk University held in the donated DAR Constitution Hall, with dynamic Edward Vaughn, executive assistant to Detroit's mayor, Coleman Young, as the national director. Among the Fiskite artists that entertained and thrilled more than 2,000 alums and friends were: Carol Raines, Angleen Butler, Alturo Shelton, Tyrone Jolivet, Deborah Roundtree and the fantastic Fisk Jubilee Singers... Viewers were enthralled and intrigued by the aesthetic beauty and realism reflected in the photographs of master photographer Al Price of the D.C. Department of Human Services in his Kenya In Focus exhibit, at Howard University's School of Architecture and Planning... In hopes of increasing the throng of YMCAers already attending the Garner Road YMCA in Raleigh, N.C., the newly-opened facility recently launched the organization's 40th membership drive, according to p.r. director Sarah L. Glover.

Debutante Gala: Retired USAF Maj. James J. Kelly (r) and his wife Sallie (l) proudly show off their daughter, Cheryl (2nd, r) following a recent debutante reception in her honor at Lackland Officer's Club in San Antonio, Tex., which was sponsored by Valorie Thompson (2nd, l). Miss Kelly is a 1985-86 Van Courtlandt debutante.





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ARMED FORCES

Viet-Vets More Likely To Commit Suicide, Study Says

Vietnam veterans are nearly twice as likely to commit suicide as men in the same age group who avoided the war, a new study released recently concluded. The research was based on a survey of death records of men who were involved in the draft lottery from 1970 through 1972, and concluded that military service during that three-year period was directly linked to an estimated 1,250 nonwar U.S. deaths in the subsequent years.

Of the four million Americans

who served in Indochina during the war, 800,000 were assigned to combat. Some studies have found higher levels of depression, drug abuse, marital problems, criminal charges and other difficulties among the veterans. However, critics speculate that the Vietnam veterans have trouble because they were poorer and less educated than those who avoided the draft, not because of any lingering effects of military service.

The new study was based on a review of death records of 14,145 men in Pennsylvania and California who were born between 1950 and 1952 and died between 1974

and 1983.

FASHION

BEONY Fashion Fair Saluted: EBONY Fashion Fair® model and assistant commentator Pamela Fernandez (2nd, l) receives a proclamation from Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh (l) announcing EBONY Fashion Fair Day in Oklahoma City when the fashionfest was held at the Civic Center there recently. Also on hand for the presentation are the show's chairperson Antoinette Roach Walker, president of the Urban League Guild which sponsored the show, and Leonard Benton, president of the local Urban League.





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Words of the Week

Bill Cosby, star of "The Cosby Show," addressing students at the University of Massachusetts after receiving an honorary degree to go along with the doctorate he earned there in 1977: "You never will know what life is like until you're out there and you have to come up with the rent for your own place."

Patti LaBelle, soulful vocalist, revealing her plans to gobble the young record buyers' market: "I'm going to get that Tina Turner crowd and the Bruce Springsteen kids. I'm going to get the yuppies and the children too. I'm going to get them all, I know it. Because they're just finding out who Patti LaBelle is."

Richard Pryor, currently starring in Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling, warning of the pitfalls of drug and alcohol abuse: "There's a reason they call alcohol, spirits. There are demons in all of us which booze and drugs awaken...which grow stronger the more we continue to use them."

T.W. Cole, dean of academic affairs at the University of Florida, warning students not to daydream about future success, but to concentrate on the task at hand—earning good grades: "The grades you earn today will determine your future success. You do what you need to do right now. What comes next will take care of itself."

Pearl Bailey, veteran entertainer, explaining why she's such an avid baseball fan: "In baseball, you scream only when something happens. I don't go to hockey often. They fight too much. Baseball is a game of togetherness...a family game."

Rev. Wendell H. Phillips, Maryland state delegate and pastor of the Heritage United Church of Christ in Baltimore, Md., voicing his opposition to the death penalty: "I defy anyone to see an execution and continue to think of capital punishment as justifiable."



Bill Cosby



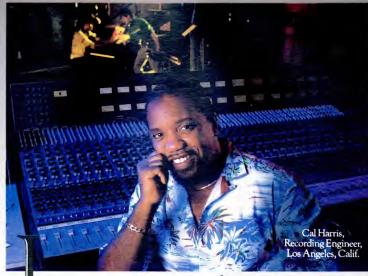
Patti LaBelle



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In twenty years, recording engineer Cal Harris has recorded 7 platinum albums. 13 gold records. And 25 hit singles. However Cal's never received a Grammy. So he received a bottle of V.O.





BUSINESS

Number Of Blacks Holding Managers Jobs Increasing

The number of Black people holding jobs classified as "managers and officials" increased 135 percent between 1972 and 1982, totaling 174,003, the Equal Employment Opportunity Com-

mission reported.

Although the number of Black managers increased, few Black people can be found in levels above middle management. In fact, officials of the National Black MBA Association estimates that fewer than 24 Black people head divisions or subsidiaries of Fortune 1000 companies.

Newark Gets \$5.1 Million In Profit-Sharing Funds



Newark, N.J., Mayor Kenneth Gibson recently announced that the city will receive \$5.1 million in profit sharing from the New-

Kenneth Gibson from the Newark Airport/Seaport business activities of the New York/New Jersey Port Authority. The money is the result of a new lease the city negotiated with the Port Authority last year, Gibson said.

Richie, Wonder Use Videos To Send Congress Message

Pop superstars like Lionel Richie and Stevie Wonder are using music videos to get a message to the nation's legislators. The entertainers are among those who are sending a video message to Congress in an effort to lobby against changes in how musicians are paid for syndicated TV.

First Black To Serve On Regional Commerce Body

Andrew C. Barrett, the senior member of the Illinois Commerce Commission, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Mid-America Regulatory Commission-

ers Conference (MARC).

He is the first Black officer of the largest regulatory conference in the nation. The Illinois Commerce Commission regulates public utilities statewide. MARC addresses the concerns regionally.

Black Woman Lands UAW Promotion At Chrysler

Joan Patterson, of Detroit, has been promoted to co-director of the UAW-Chrysler National Joint Skill Development and

opment and Joan Patterson Training Programs in that city.

Her new duties include helping develop and administer programs under Chrysler's current contract that covers more than 75,000 employees. Those programs include the salary programs, and Pre-Retirement Counseling Program.

The first woman to hold a staff position in the UAW Chrysler Dept., Ms. Patterson joined the staff of UAW Vice President Marc Stepp in January 1979 as an international representative.



▶ Listen, Everybody: Comedian-actor Eddie Murphy makes a point that "I'm freezing my a—while you sit in a warm movie theatre," while filming *The Golden Child*, for summer release. Murphy reluctantly visited the cold climate of Mammoth, Calif. for the filming.



D. Michael Cheers

▶ The Rainbow Starts Here: Rev. Jesse Jackson, president of the National Rainbow Coalition, greets actors Robert "Benson" Guillaume (1) and Robert "Baretta" Blake in Washington, D.C., at a fund-raiser for the growing civil and human rights organization.





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Nona's In Motion: Songstress Nona Hendryx puts feeling into her hit tune *Going Through The Motions* for the audience in New York's Radio City Music Hall at the first annual New York Music Awards show where she won new fans with her emotion as well.



Mayoral Movement: Chicago Mayor Harold Washington and local restaurant proprietor Helen Maybell Anglin make a few executive-type moves on the dance floor at a recent reception in the Windy City, proving the city's chief can get down to business.

SPORTS

Basketball Star Snubbed Million\$ To Play For God

By Norman O. Unger Sports Editor

When Calvin Duncan heard his name called as a second-round draft choice by the NBA Chicago Bulls last summer, he was aware that he had a chance to become one in a million. But a shot at becoming a pro basketball player—something that millions of other kids dream about—wasn't as important as what he felt was a higher calling.

"I got a calling from God," says the now 25-year-old basketball star from Virginia Commonwealth University, who turned down a contract that could have been worth millions. The latter calling, he assures, is found in the Bible: 1 Peter 5:2-Feed the flock of God...willingly, not for filthy





As a guard for the AIA team, Duncan (22) is pleased to be able to share his faith with fans at the games.

lucre, but of a ready mind.

So while his agent, Norm Blass, and Bulls vice president Jerry Krause worked on the details of a contract, Duncan worked on plans of laboring on a higher plane—"To play for the glory of God," he says.

Having decided to "let Christ be the Lord of my life" as a sophomore in college, Duncan refused to let the lure of a pro contract turn him around when his college career ended with his becoming their all-time free throw leader, third in points scored and conference player of the year.

Instead, he fooled them all when he signed on with Athletes In Action, a team based in San Diego that promotes a life devoted to Christ and the gospel.

After a recent game, Duncan shares the gospel with a young fan who listens intently to the player. In lieu of a seven-figure salary, Duncan and other AIA players receive just enough to pay their living expenses and a chance to spread "the joy of the Lord." He assures, "money doesn't buy eternal happiness. Only salvation can provide that."

His wife of only a few months, Darlene, backed his decision 100 percent. "She's a Christian too, and agrees this is what's best for me. I may try to make it in the NBA next season. But I needed to grow spiritually, and the AIA

provided that."

Over a 13-week season that included 32 games, the 6-foot-3 Duncan performed well as a rookie according to his coach. In games against some of the top colleges across the country, Duncan averaged 11 points per game at guard with 2.7 rebounds. The team finished with a 26-6 record.

In college, while majoring in criminal justice, Duncan became a star while leading the team to three consecutive NCAA playoff berths and earned All-American status. Earlier this year he was named to the All-Decade team of the Sun Belt Conference.

Now that he's had one season of AIA action under his belt, and having performed well in the rookie camp last summer when he was chosen by the Bulls, Duncan says he is closer to making a decision as to whether he's ready for the pros. "My number one objective is to grow spiritually, and share my faith with others."

"And I'll always be in the ministry, whether it's with AIA or the NBA."



A loving wife like Darlene (above) helps keep life in balance for Duncan, who later listens to International College Graduate University (ICGU) coach Rle Nichols, a 12-year vet, go over game plan that helped plot another victoru.



A SPORTING CHANCE...

- by Norman O. Unger -

Mike Easler, one of baseball's most feared hitters, who was recently traded from the Red Sox to the Yankees for designated hitter Don Baylor, says although he became an ordained minister during the winter, he doesn't think it's an edge: "The Lord helps in many ways, but... after all, the pitcher may be praying too."

It's a sad state of affairs. Sugar Ray Seales, the only American boxer to win a gold medal in the 1972 Olympics, who has undergone seven eye operations but is still legally blind, recently filed for bankruptcy in Tacoma, Wash. Although two years ago Sammy Davis Jr. headlined a benefit for the former middleweight, Seales listed \$160,000 in debts, and was said to be too poor to pay the bankruptcy filing fee.

Although Marvis, Rodney, Joe Jr. and all the rest of the boys followed in the footsteps of their famous dad, former heavyweight champ Joe Frazier, Jacqueline, 24, one of the four daughters, will let her wits do the fighting. She's a second year law student at Villanova and plans to manage her brothers' careers as a lawyer when she's done.

And speaking of busy boxers, recently dethroned WBC champ Pinklon Thomas has finally admitted that he was wearing too many hats before losing to Canadian Trevor Berbick. He was so busy playing manager, trainer and fighter that he failed to live up to the words of a record he recently cut: *Hanging On To Promises*. Now he's back to square one instead boasting of himself as "the real" champ.

It's nice to be welcomed everywhere you go. Unless you're in pro basketball and your name is **Rod Higgins**. He set a NBA record this season for having played with four different teams: Chicago, Seattle, San Antonio and New Jersey.

Baseball's strike-out king **Dwight Gooden** found a fun way to keep his arm in shape during spring training. When he wasn't on the mound, he was working out on his drums with a few friends in Tampa, Fla.

James Schuler, the middleweight boxer who was killed in a motorcycle accident last month, won't soon be forgotten thanks to a scholarship recently started by his parents. The new fund will benefit students at Schuler's alma mater, Ben Franklin High in Philadelphia.

☑ Grand Entrance: NFL star William "The Refrigerator" Perry, of the Bears, commands attention as he enters over the top ropes for "Wrestlemania II," in Chicago, then tangled with (1) Bret Hart and Jim Neidhart before tossing them over the ropes. In earning a reported \$450,000, Perry then argued with wrestler Big John Stud (r, far l) as referees Dick Butkus and Ed Too Tall Jones do their job. Perry was sixth from last to be eliminated from the 20-man Battle Royal by Stud.







Glowing with pride, Murchison (c) is flanked by Bill Cosby (l) and Mayor Washington, as (rear, l-r) son Ira Jr., sister Mary Melton, wife Verinda and mother Effie Murchison share in the joy of the evening.

Cosby Joins Chicagoans In Tribute To Trackster

Thirty years have passed since Ira Murchison won a gold medal as a member of the 1956 Olympic 400-meter relay team. But few people forgot he won it along with one of the tightest-knit group of Olympians ever assembled.

The proof of that was shown re-

cently when nearly 1,000 friends, family and fans gathered in Chicago to honor Murchison for his feats both on and off the track.

Heading the charitable affair as honorary co-chair of the tribute, along with Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, was Dr. Bill Cosby, TV's top entertainer and a long-time friend and admirer.





Among those paying tribute to Murchison are ar) Rev. Jesse Jackson, Malcolm X City College President Dr. James Griggs and comedian-activistbusiness-man Dick Gregory. The fund-raiser was to benefit the Big Buddies youth organization.





Joining in the Murchison festivities are (l-r) baseball Hall of Famer and longtime friend Lou Brock, 1956 Olympic teammate and gold medalist Willye White and former sprinter and current Chicago Bears football star Willie Gault, while Murchison looks over an award with Olympic teammates Lee Calhoun and Greg Bell.

As tears of love and appreciation flowed down his cheeks, Murchison thanked the crowd and a host of fellow Olympians for "giving me the chance to smell the roses now" instead of holding a too-late posthumous ceremony.

Two years ago Murchison, 53, made medical history as the first to have a colostomy reversed after 25 years. "Now I feel like a new man and I'll be running again soon...after I come down from cloud nine," he confessed.

As co-host Merri Dee (l) looks on and Ms. White (2nd, l) introduces the group of Olympic stars, Murchison is greeted by Lou Brock while fellow Olympians (l-r) Willie May, John Thomas, Cirilo McSween and Deacon Jones chat.





"Speedy Willie" slowed down long enough to display a copy of the valuable Super Bowl Shuffle album.

'Super Bowl Shuffle' Turned Into A Fast One Even For Speedy Willie

"We're not doin' this because we're greedy, the Bears are doing it to feed the needy..." says superstar football player Walter Payton as part of his lines on the now famous Super Bowl Shuffle.

But the platinum predicator of what the Bears had planned several months before it became a reality was bigger than anyone dreamed, and with at least one "fast one" that made even "Speedy Willie" take a second look or two.

Although he says "I'm Speedy Willie and I'm world class," Gault learned that politics and money can bring some fast changes.

The brainthrust behind the phenomenally successful Shuffle, Gault was the idea man who had performed on a video with singer Linda Clifford and decided it was a good idea for him and his teammates. "But I had no idea it would come to all of this," he lamented, as local headlines chronicled a war over the record and video proceeds.

"When all the guys and myself met to discuss what to do with the proceeds before the record was done, some guys didn't want to get involved in a charity thing at all. But we finally agreed to give half to the needy," he said.

But as the record rose past 1 million in sales and the video threatened to unseat Michael Jackson's *Thriller*, a Bears official asked the Attorney General's office to investigate whether 50 percent was enough for charity.

"When they saw it was a big money thing (possibly \$15 million), the Bears made sure we got a smaller piece of the pie," affirmed Gault. "Some saw dollar signs and got a little greedy."

The end result was a ruling that 75 percent of the net would go to charity. "I don't think any of the guys really mind. We all earned our money on the field and winning the Super Bowl. But the way it was handled, since we didn't have to donate anything, was trashy," added Gault.

"The only positive thing I see is that hundreds of thousands of dollars will go to the needy. And we did have fun doing the cut. Besides, it brought a whole city and nation together."

People Are Talking About...

- ** Bill Cosby and the new status bestowed upon him by the most beautiful women on TV. They say that he rates the list of the 10 most attractive men on TV. He was named along with other TV stars including Don Johnson ("Miami Vice"), Tom Selleck ("Magnum P.I."), John Forsythe ("Dynasty"), Robert Wagner ("Lime Street") and Pierce Brosnan ("Remington Steele"). Among the TV beauties who picked the attractive men were Diahann Carroll ("Dynasty"), Shari Belafonte-Harper ("Hotel"), Joan Collins and Linda Evans (of "Dynasty").
- * That pitch made by a Wisconsin dentist, Dr. James Lehman, to interest Chicago Bears star William "The Refrigerator" Perry in a special "designer" tooth to correct his gap caused by a missing tooth. If the Bears star wants to get rid of his trademark gaptoothed smile, he will learn that the dentist has produced for him a false tooth inlaid with a tiny gold refrigerator, reports the Chicago Sun-Times.
- The way "Miami Vice" co-stars Philip Michael Thomas and Don Johnson reacted to reports that their popular detective show boosted the ratings to help make NBC No. 1 on Friday nights. Thomas, who reportedly earns an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 while Johnson reportedly rakes in \$30,000 to \$35,000 for 22 shows yearly, wants NBC to boost their salaries, according to Newsday newspaper.
- The answer legendary actor John Wayne's daughter, Marisa, gave to the New York Post when it's reporter asked what her father would think of her reported romantic link with actor-dancer Ben Vereen? "If daddy were alive, he'd die," she quipped. In the Post article, the 20-year-old Miss Wayne said she met Vereen, who is married, at a celebrity tennis tournament in Bermuda "and we've fallen madly in love." Though Vereen couldn't be reached for comment, his manager said the two are "just friends."
- ** Mary Wilson's tell-all book about the ups and downs of the top girls group of all time, The Supremes. The book, titled *Dream Girl...My Life As A Supreme* will hit bookstores in September. It has been described as a "candid and revealing look into the behind the scenes story of the Supremes' rise to the top." Even though it hasn't been released, the book has already been dubbed *Diana, Dearest* by some in the L.A. media.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bill Coshy Changes His Address in Las Vegas For \$500,000 A-Week



Bill Cosbu

Bill Cosby, who delivers some great one liners in his role as obstetrician Dr. Huxtable on the top-rated TV show that

bears name, and has set box-office records coast-to-coast as a comic, made a move in Las Vegas recently that could have been measured on the Richter scale.

Cosby reportedly signed a \$500,000-a-week contract to appear live at the Las Vegas Hilton later this year, and covering the calendar of 1987. He is currently under contract to Caesars Palace.

Officials at the Hilton confirmed to Jet that Cosby has agreed to the move but gave no specifics except that the good Dr. Cosby will also receive a year-round suite at the hotel and use of the facility's corporate jet for an unspecified number of hours.

Cosby, who was unavailable for comment at Jet press time, has been showered with nearly every entertainment award possible since his show began airing last season. Having put his doctorate in education to work in producing the top-ranked comedy show, Cosby is also acknowledged as the most believable person in the commercial industry.

Now he has rightfully added to his status as one of the richest.

Guillaume Hosts TV Special That Salutes Human Spirit

Robert Guillaume will host a television special in Washington, D.C., titled "Victory of the Human Spirit," which was taped at the Kennedy Center. The show honors individuals who have overcome major obstacles to excel in their chosen fields, including Teddy Pendergrass and Ann Jillian.

Chuck Berry Working On Special Television Show

Chuck Berry, whose innovative style put him among the first 10 recently inducted into the Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame, is in the process of getting a TV special together. The program will highlight Berry's 30 showbiz years.

Coleman To Tape Video To Aid 'Latchkey Kids'

Now that the long-running sitcom "Diff"rent Strokes" won't be returning to the airwaves for another season,

Gary Coleman Gary Coleman, who starred in the sitcom, is preparing to tape a video for "latchkey kids."

The video, aimed at kids 6 to 13 years olds who come home from school and stay by themselves until their parents return from work, is scheduled to be called Survival Kit for Kids.

'Cagney & Lacey' Cash To Help Fight Apartheid

The cast of CBS-TV's "Cagney and Lacey," the popular female police show starring Sharon Gless and Tyne Daley (wife of director Georg Stanford Brown), has pledged to donate their royalties from episodes aired in South Africa to the outlawed African National Congress.

"They hate apartheid and everything it stands for and this is one way of expressing their feelings," said a publicist for the show, explaining the cast's action.

Billie Holiday Gets Star On Hollywood Walk Of Fame

Billie Holiday, legendary jazz songstress who died form the ravages of alcohol and drug abuse at the age of 44, recently got her place in the sun when she was honored with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame 26 years after her tragic death.

As Ms. Holiday's star was laid down during the ceremony, "227" star Marla Gibbs was prompted to say, "Billie Holiday represented love to me. She was born out of love and she suffered for lack of it and she died for want of it. All her music was about love."







Marla Gibbs



Award winning jazz and classical trumpeter Wynton Marsalis is shown with Fred Rogers, host of the Public Broadcasting Service's children show, "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," as he makes an appearance on the show during a week-long series of special programs about celebrations. Marsalis appears in an episode on jazz appreciation and celebration, which airs in May.

Stevie Wonder Mobbed At Party In New York

Overzealous fans ruined a night out on the town recently for entertainer Stevie Wonder, who was in New York for the opening night party of a downtown club. Wonder was mobbed by the crowd and one fan got close enough to snatch a bead off Wonder's trademark cornbraids for a souvenir. The popular musician cut his evening short and left the affair in a huff.

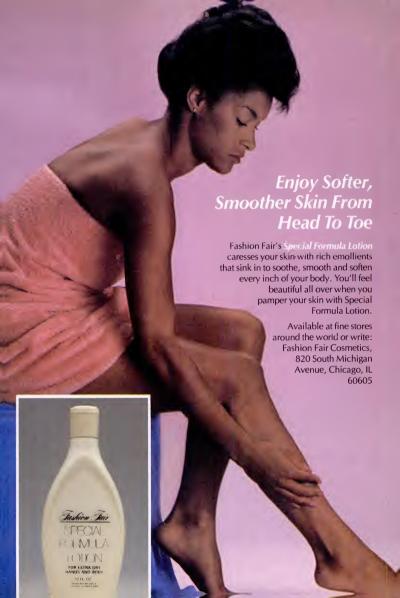




Producer Pulls P.M. Soaps Off South African T.V.

Lorimar-Telepictures, producer of nighttime soaps "Knots Landing" and "Falcon Crest," has decided to withdraw both series from broadcast in South Africa, citing the country's apartheid policy as the reason. "Dallas," another Lorimar series, is syndicated overseas by another company and will continue to air in South Africa, a company spokesman said.

▶ Patti Meets Oscar: Powerhouse vocalist Patti LaBelle visits "Sesame Street" muppet Oscar the Grouch during a recent taping of the PBS educational series. On the segment, Patti sings a tune lamenting over the letter X called Oh How I Miss My X and with the help of her back-up group, The Sweeties, sings Take The Hand Of Some You Love. The segments will run later this season and next.



RICHARD PRYOR Says 'Self-Deception' Is Like A Drug

For the first time in his career as an entertainer, comedian Richard Pryor makes his presence felt in a variety of roles—actor, director, producer and cowriter—in the film Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life Is Calling.

Produced for Columbia Pictures, the feature film covers four decades in the life of Jo Jo Dancer – his growth, fame, denial and re-

birth.

Pryor's film tells the story of a comic superstar who was born in a brothel and reborn in the burn ward of a California hospital.

If the storyline bears any resemblance of any person living or deceased, it is purely coincidental, as motion pictures usually disclaim, but the fact that this movie does parallel some of Pryor's life was apparently intentional.

"I'm not Jo Jo Dancer," Pryor hastens to point out. I could have written my autobiography. I

couldn't have played it."

In an interview with Jet, Pryor

emphasized:

"The character we (co-screenwriters Paul Mooney and Rocco Urbisci) created was not me. I used me as a model for the person in the movie. We wrote a story which has a bunch of white lies and made a character of a person you can understand. We can't always fill out a character, so it's



In his role as an actor, Richard Pryor shows off dramatic skills.

like giving a shorthand version. We had to say cinematically (about some of the characters) in five pages what was originally said in 30 pages."

He explains: "We have a lot in common. Good parts, painful parts, crazy parts, incidents, adventures, fragments, feeling. I gave Jo Jo that. But this is his sto-

ry, not mine."

But it was a story that Pryor had to tell. "Something inside I had to work out. I don't write books so I chose this movie to say what I had to say," he told Jet. "Often people come to me and say, Why don't you tell kids about the harm of drugs?" All I can say is: Don't! But nobody listens. However, seeing is believing and they can watch what alcohol and drugs did to Jo Jo."

Like the soul-searing charactersketches of his one-man show,



In his role as director, Pryor calls upon his knowledge of the craft to get desired performances from the actors and actresses he directs.

Prvor's film tells a story that blends humor, pathos, insight and illusion. To help him tell the story, Pryor populates his picture with some of the finest entertainers ever assembled in any film.

Carmen McRae, whose peerless performance as a songstylist is well known, portrays Pryor's proud, protective grandmother. His parents are played by beautiful Diahanne Abbott and handsome Scoey Mitchlll who are trapped on the sidestreets of the sad Black experience. E'Lon, a natural-born actor, has the role of little Jo Jo, who is as feisty as he is funny at age seven while growing up in a home which is also a whorehouse.

The wily and wanton women Jo Jo loved-and left-gathered by his bedside and assembled in his mind, include actress Debbie Allen as the sensuous, outspoken Michelle: Barbara Williams as Dawn, White by birth, Black by choice; Tanya Boyd as Alicia; and actress Faye Hauser, cast in a role as his first wife.

Billy (Mr. B) Eckstine plays the showman and Paula Kelly is cast as the stripper Satin Doll, who took Jo Jo under her wing in a mobster nightclub and helps him get his act together without risking his life.

Using flashbacks and fragments which shed light on Jo Jo's life, Pryor explains that he used that device because the story is not told in sequence. "Memory doesn't work in nice, neat, chronological patterns that make things convenient for screenwriters," Pryor says. "Jo Jo's mind skips around. So does the story."

One thing that stays on course is the pain that the picture evokes.

Reflecting on his own addiction, and its relevance to the film, Pryor speaks of "demons."

"There's a reason they call alcohol 'spirits.' There are demons in all of us which booze and drugs

awaken."

Before he could exorcise his own demons, Pryor first had to "hit the wall...bottom out." Then came a process of personal reflection which he calls "taking inventory."

"When you mess up...and remember, you're talking to an expert...the only way to put that stuff behind you and get on with your life is to be brutally honest. Self-deception is one of the worst

drugs there is."

Out of his inventory emerged the first shadowy perception of Jo Jo Dancer—and a decision to accept a challenge which he'd anticipated throughout his career, yet frequently rejected.

"A movie," he explains, "is a collective effort; no one person makes a picture. But in the end,





Pryor chats on location with Carmen McRae, who plays his grandmother.

what gets up there on screen is the director's vision."

Acting and directing, he says, demand a different energy.

"There were times when I was dead on my feet as an actor but the director wanted to go all night. In which case, we took a quick meeting among myself and the director usually won out."

It wasn't always that way.
"I'd like to apologize to (Sidney
Poitier and) every director I ever

Poitier and) every director I ever worked with," he admits candidly, "for all the times I showed up late or not at all."

Pryor said he didn't make the film to win an Oscar. "All I tried to do was make a good movie and hope the people will like it."

Pryor not only succeeded in making a good film, but when he buried Jo Jo Dancer, he resurrected Richard Pryor—a proud producer, a demanding director, a sensitive actor, and an understanding writer.

Pryor is surrounded by beauties (clockwise from bottom, l) Faye Hauser, Diahanne Abbott, Barbara Williams and Debbie Allen.

JET'S TOP 20 Albums



Prince

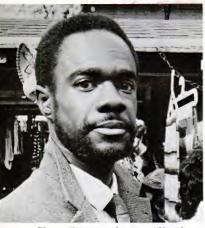




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Title	Artist and Label 💃
TI PRINCE & THE REVOLUTION/PA	RADE Prince & The Revolution *
	(Warner Bros.) *
2 RAPTURE	Anita Baker (Elektra) 🟅
3 CONTROL	Janet Jackson (A&M) 💂
4 IN SQUARE CIRCLE	Stevie Wonder (Tamla) *
5 WHITNEY HOUSTON	Whitney Houston (Arista) 🏂
	Cherrelle (Tabu) 🛴
PROMISE	Sade (Portrait) *
B RESTLESS	Starpoint (Elektra) 🍍
9 STREET CALLED DESIRE	Rene & Angela (Mercury) 🛴
	L.L. Cool J (Def Jam) 🖈
	Morris Day (Warner Bros.) 🕇
12 GAP BAND VII	The Gap Band (Total Experience) 🟅
13 DO ME BABY	Meli'sa Morgan (Capitol) 🖈
14 ALL FOR LOVE	New Edition (MCA) *
15 GUILTY	. Yarbrough & Peoples (Total Experience) 🕇
	Colonel Abrams (MCA) 💂
17 WORKIN' IT BACK	Teddy Pendergrass (Asylum) 🖈
18 AS THE BAND TURNS	
19 WALL TO WALL	Johnnie Taylor (Malco) 🛴
20 ROCK ME TONIGHT	Freddie Jackson (Capitol) 🖈

MOVIES TO SEE



Glynn Turman plays a police detective in the action-packed drama Out
Of Bounds.

On SPACECAMP scene are (clockwise from bottom) Leaf Phoenix, Tate Donovan, Lea Thompson, Kelly Preston, Larry B. Scott and (center) Kate Capshaw.



Out Of Bounds (not rated at JET press time) A Columbia Pictures release is an intense, actionpacked drama in which Daryl Cage, a shy, introverted teenager, becomes a target for drug dealers and the police, who hunt him for a murder he did not commit. A red athletic bag accidentally picked up by Daryl's brother at the airport is the link in the chase. Unable to convince the police of his innocence, he turns to Dizz, a girl he met on the plane. Anthony Michael Hall is Daryl Cage; Jenny Wright is Dizz and Glynn Turman is a police detective. Also starring: Jeff Kober, Raymond J. Barry and Pepe Serna.

SPACECAMP (not rated at JET press time) An ABC Motion Picture and a 20th Century Fox release, is a thrilling contemporary adventure about a group of teenagers whose summer at a camp for future astronauts turns into an unexpected space shuttle voyage. The film's setting was inspired by the real-life NASA Space and Rocket Center, in Huntsville, Ala. Starring: Larry B. Scott as Rudy, Kate Čapshaw as Andie, Lea Thompson as Kathryn, Tate Donovan as Kevin, Kelly Preston, as Tish, Tom Skerritt as Zack, and Leaf Phoenix as Max, a star-struck youngster whose dreams of space adventure come true beyond his expectations.

-Sylvia P. Flanagan

IN THE ROLE OF HIS LIFE

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JET'S Top 20 Singles

Title	Artist and Label
1 KISS	Prince & The Revolution (Warner Bros.)
2 LOVE 4/2	Teddy Pendergrass (Asylum)
3 GOING IN CIRCLES	The Gap Band (Total Experience)
4 WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR M	E LATELY Janet Jackson (A&M)
5 I HAVE LEARNED TO RESPECT	THE POWER OF LOVE Stephanie Mills (MCA)
6 ON MY OWN	. Patti LaBelle & Michael McDonald (MCA)
7 A LITTLE BIT OF LOVE (IS ALL	IT TAKES) New Edition (MCA)
B LOVE IS JUST A TOUCH AWAY	Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
9 CRUSH ON YOU	The Jets (MCA)
10 YOUR SMILE	Rene & Angela (Mercury)
11 THE FINEST	
12 I CAN'T WAIT	Nu Shooz (Atlantic)
13 ROCK ME AMADEUS	Falco (A&M)
14 SUGAR FREE	Juicy (Private I)
15 SATURDAY LOVE	Cherrelle with Alexander O'Neal (Tabu)
16 INSATIABLE WOMAN	Isley/Jasper/Isley (CBS Associated)
17 PARTY FREAK	Cashflow (Atlantic Artist)
18 COMPUTER LOVE	Zapp (Warner Bros.)
	Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
20 LET'S GO ALL THE WAY	Sly Fox (Capitol)



Prince



Teddy Pendergrass



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Chicago, IL	WLS	Petersburg	WRLH	Columbus, OH	WTTE	Dothan, AL	WDHN
Philadelphia, PA	WMGM	Jackson, MS	WLBT	Cincinnati, OH	WCPO	Alexandria, LA	KLAX
Washington, DC	WILA	Charlotte, NC	WHKY	Louisville, KY	WDRB	Fresno, CA	KAIL
Detroit, MI	WDIV	Greenville/		Dayton, OH	WGRT	Portland, OR	BCTV
		Spart/Ash, SC	WSPA	Tallahassee, FL	W17AB	Gainesville, FL	WBSP
Atlanta, GA	WXIA	Mobile/				Biloxi, MS	WLOX
Houston, TX	KPRC	Pensacola, FL	WALA	Macon, GA	WGXA	Savannah, GA	WTGS
Memphis, TN	WPTY	Nashville, TN	WHTN	Columbus/ Tupelo, MS	WCBI	Rockford, IL	wtvo
San Francisco, CA	KTSF	Minneapolis, MN	KTMA	Seattle, WA	SCTV	Jackson, TN	WJWT
Baltimore, MD	WBFF	Pittsburgh, PA	WPTT		SCIV	Des Moines, IA	MCTV
Cleveland, OH	WCLO	Augusta, GA	WJBF	Greenwood/ Greenville, MS	WXVT	Anniston, AL	WISU
Dallas, TX	•	Boston, MA	WNEV	Denver, CO	KUSA	Albany, GA	WTSG
	KXAS	Kansas City, MO	KCTV	Wilmington, NC	WIKA	Tuscaloosa, AL	WCFT
Norfolk, VA	WVEC			Grand Rapids/	,	Toccoa, GA	WNEG
Miami, FL	WDZL	Montgomery, AL	WKAB	Kalamazoo, MI	WUHQ	St. Croix, VI	WSVI
St. Louis, MO	STTV	Columbus, GA	WLTZ	Meridian, MS	WTOK	Hopkinsville, KY	WATV
Birmingham, AL	WBMG	Lansing, MI	WIHT	Austin, TX	KTVV	Manchester, NH	WMUR

TELEVISION









Joining co-hosts Greg Gumbel and Deborah Crable on this week's edition of "Showcase" are (l-r) Cicely Tyson, Darnell Williams, Debbie Morgan, Peg Leg Bates and Clarence Clemons.

'EBONY/JET Showcase' Spotlights Cicely Tyson,

Soap Opera Stars

Award-winning actress Cicely Tyson, "All My Children" stars Darnell Williams and Debbi Morgan, saxophonist Clarence Clemons and dancer Peg Leg Bates join hosts Greg Gumbel and Deborah Crable on "Ebony/Jet Showcase" (Friday, April 25-27 check your local listing for time and station in your city). Others scheduled to appear this week include:

Bill Cosby/Phylicia Rashad on "The Cosby Show," (Thursday, April

24 at 8 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Mike Warren on "Hill Street Blues," (Thursday, April 24 at 10 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Ernie Hudson on "The Last Precinct," (Friday, April 25 at 9 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Philip Michael Thomas/Olivia Brown on "Miami Vice," (Friday, April

25 at 10 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Danitra Vance on "Saturday Night Live," (Saturday, April 26 at 11:30 p.m., ET) on NBC.

C.C.H. Pounder/Morgan Freeman on Resting Place, (Sunday, April 27 at 9 p.m., ET) on ČBS.

Jennifer Holliday on "Texas' 150th Anniversary Special," (Monday,

April 28 at 9 p.m., ET) on ABC.
Scatman Crothers/Ebonie Smith on "Morning Star/Evening Star,"

(Tuesday, April 29 at 8 p.m., ET) on CBS. Avery Brooks on "Spencer: For Hire," (Tuesday, April 29 at 10 p.m.,

ET) on ABC.

Diahann Carroll/Calvin Lockhart/Troy Beyer on "Dynasty," (Wednesday, April 30 at 9 p.m., ET) on ABČ.

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